GRISCOM AND ANDERSON MAKE THE APPLICATION.

Decree Filed in the Crescent vs. Silver King Case-Motion to Dissolve Attachment in Woolley vs. the Maynes-Wells Company-Alleged Wife-Beater Gets Off Easy -Reddy Laird, the Opium Fiend, Breaks Out Again.

Messrs. Dickson, Ellis & Ellis, on beaalf of George S. Griscom and H. E. Anderson, who are suing the Pennsylvania Smelting company for \$199,-872.15, yesterday filed in the district court mylice of a motion for the appointment of a receiver for the defendant company, and the hearing is

set for Thursday next.

It is set out in the notice that the property of the company is worth \$320,-600, and that the indebtedness aggre-

gates \$370,000. R. H. Officer is spoken of as likely to

Decree Filed.

The findings of fact, conclusions of law and decree in the case of the Crescent Mining company against the Silver King Mining company against the Silver King Mining company were yes-terday signed by Judge Hiles and filed in the district court, corresponding in all respects to the decision handed down by his honor a couple of weeks ago and published in full in The Her-

Motion to Dissolve Attachment.

in the case of George E. Woolley vs. the Maynes-Wells company and John Kirkman, assignee, to recover \$1,081.60, alleged to be due for rent, arguments were made before Judge Cherry on motion to dissolve the attachment, on the ground that the same was irreguthe ground that the same was irregularly and improperly issued, and that the affidavit upon which the attachment was issued does not contain sufficient ground upon which an attachment may be issued under the statutes of the state of Utah, or set forth any staintery act authorizing said attachment, and that the pretended grounds set out in the affidavit as a foundation for the attachment are untrue.

Afterneys O. A. Woolley, C. W. Boyd and N. V. Jones represented the plaintiff, and Attorney Daniel Harrington the defendant. After hearing the arguments his honor took it under advisement.

John McIntyre of Sandy Fined.

falled to pay and was committed to the county il.

Reddy Laird Breaks Out Again.

Reddy Laird, the young man who appears to be a morphine fiend of the most pronounced type and who was of registered letters made good his esservested a week ago for creating a disturbance but was discharged, broke disturbance but was discharged, howe-out again yesterday and had to be nut under restraint again. He was found at the Utah & Nevada depot laboring under the delusion that some party or parties were seeking his life, and, selxan ax, made after his phanton

Deputy Sheriff Davis, who was de-puted to arrest him, had a tussle with him and narrowly escaped a blow from

was placed in the county jail, and as it is understood his mother is coming out from Nebraska with the intention of taking him back to their home in that state, no action will be taken regarding him here.

Alma Reiser et al. vs. James Glen-dinning, the Utah Midland Railway

company et al.; ten days stay of pro-

commany et al., to a days say of the coedings allowed.

Great Western Stove company vs. James. Spencer. Bateman company; judgment for plaintiff by default.

Seymour B. Young vs. Charlotte I.

nour B. Young vs. Charlotte L. and Ives E. Cobb; judgment for plaintiff by default.

DINNER TO NAMSEN.

Delivers a Lecture on Arctic Exploration:

London, Feb. 8.-The Royal Geographical society held a reception toraphical society had a reception of pringht in Albert hall in honor of Dr. Fridjof Nansen, the distinguished Arctic explorer. Sir Clement S. Markham, the president of the society, presided, with the prince of Wales sitting at his right hand and the duke of York at like campaign it would be the right hing to do.

Hanged at Charlotte.

Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 8.—Monroe Johnston, colored, was hanged in the county juil here this morning.

Dr. Nansen delivered a lecture con-gratulating the voyage of the Fram and telling of his adventures in the far north. He said that the object of his

American press and its insatiable de-mand for news. The conduct of the explorer's campaign here gives the im-pression that the object of the expedi-tion was simply to make money and that the benefit to science was a small consideration, especially as Dr. Nan-sen has declared that he will not go on another expedition.

New York, Peb. 8—By Justice Gaynor's Secision, handed down in the supreme court, Brooklyn, today, the Greater New York Athletic club of Coney Island assumed a permanent injunction restraining Mayor Wurster from interfering with the exhibitions of the ciub at Coney Island. The justice holds in conformity with the decision of the case of the Senside Athletic club against Mayor Schieren, that the mayor has authority to issue the ilcense and that any interference for violation of the law must come from the police. The fight in which Maher knocked out O'Donnell in a sinsier round on Christmas day, 18%, was held the day after the club was ilcensed. On Police Captain Clayton's report that the law for December 30. The club on Junuary 28 asked for the permanent injunction granted by today's decision. The justice holds that Captain Clayton should have holds that Captain Clayton should have

Oueer way to sell tea? Your grocer sells you a package of Schilling's Best. Another View of the Union Pacific If you don't like it he returns

Makes quick business and THE GOULDS ARE NAMED plenty of it.

made arrests for whatever violation he

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Clarkson in Providence.

Providence, R. L., Feb. 8.-General Providence, R. L. Feb. 8.—General Thaddeus Clarkson of Omaha, Neb., commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, accompanied by Rev Mark B. Taylor, chaplain-in-chief, arrived in this city this morning. General Clakson's stav in this city will extend over a period of ten days, and will be a continued round of receptions and G. A. R. functions.

Boys Marched Out.

New York, Feb, 8.—Fire was discovered on the north side of the dome of the roof of the officers' quarters in the right wing of the house of refuze, Randall's Island, shortly before 2 o'clock this (Tuesday) merning. As soon as the alarm was given the boys in the cells in the tiers next to the office rooms were awakened by a fire going, dressed and marched out in fire order to the play rooms in separate buildings just outside of the house of refuge. They were given quarters there during the night. At a quarter to 3 o'clock the fire is under control. There was perfect order among the boys and none were burned. New York, Feb. 8.-Fire was discovered

HELD UP A TRAIN.

TWO MEN DO THE WORK AT PEACH SPRINGS.

One of the Robbers Killed-Plucky Mail Clerk Does the Job With His Little Pistol-The Other Robber Wokes Good His Escape.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 9 .- A private message was received in this city late last night stating that two masked robbers held up the Santa Fe west

a red light and upon the train coming to a standstill the engineer was cov-John McIntvre of Sandy, who was to keep quiet. The other robber then arrested on Sunday for beating his uncoupled the mail and express car wife, was arraigned before Justice
Margetts vesteroay, but as frequently
happens in such cases, the injured
wife declined to prosecute, and the offloers substituted a charge of disturbing the reace and his honor fined McIntyre II and costs, 34.10 in all, but he
tested to rear and was committed to The door was opened by a mail clerk who with a revolver shot one of the robbers, killing him instantly. The other robber after grabbing a bundle

The dead robber was taken to Peach

The train which was held up is due in Los Angeles at 1:30 this afternoon.

Bourke Not a Candidate.

Cleveland, O., Feb. &-Bourke Cockran came to call on Mark Hanna today, and returned to New York this evening. He was closeted with Mr. Hanna for about two hours. "This visit." said Mr. Cockran. "has no political significance, it is just a social call which I desired to walks before soing abroad.

ake before going abroad.

It has been suggested that you were candidate for the ambassadorship to

District Court Orders.

Eastman vs. A. R. Gurry; 30 days allowed to file statement on motion for that I will not accept a place if it is offered, and do not expect that any place will be tendered."

Letter From Cuba.

Princeton, Ind., Feb. 8.—The extensive shops of the Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis rallway in this city were completely destroyed by fire this morning. Loss \$100,000.

Suggestion For Devine.

The authorities in Pittsfield, Mass., SPARRING MATCHES GO.

have recently added to the fire department's apparatus a sort of restaurant on wheels, or "night lunch" cart, a vehicle stocked with doughnuts. Contest.

Contest.

a vehicle stocked with doughnuts, sandwiches and coffee, which follows the engines to fires.

can Jewish Historical society at Bal- fran

IN RAILWAY CIRCLES SIBERIA FROM

Foreclosure.

THE ROAD TO THE COAST AS-SURED IN ANY EVENT.

General Agent Brown of the Midland Back From California-S. W. Eccles Returns-The Twin Lakes Railway-The Latest by Wire.

Since it has become the fashion in railway circles to portend future operations of the many syndicates now on the eastern horizon, the opinion of to nowhere in particular-may not be without its worth.

The gentleman, who is also well informed, says that the syndicate raising the Union Pacific bondholders' bid on the old system is not composed of the Vanderbilt interests, but that it is backed by the Goulds, who own a controlling block of Union Pacific stock, controlling block of Union Facilic stock, subject, of course, to the mortgages on the property of the system. He says he was credibly informed while absent that the Goulds wanted the Union Pacille for future consolidated operation with the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain routes. He agreed that the Short Line reorganization was wholly composed of mortgage bondholders of the Union Pacific, and that they would make strengous efforts to prevent the make strenuous efforts to prevent the make strenuous efforts to prevent the old system from getting away. "If unsuccessful, then," continued The Herald's informant, "look out for changes in the proclaimed order of things at this point. With the Goulds in possession of the Union Pacific, the Short Line would indeed be independent, for the estate of the railroad wizard has absolutely no connection with the mortgage companies that have eaten the heart out of that great systems. eaten the heart out of that great sys-

"I believe that the predictions contained from time to time in The Herald have been substantially correct. I am certain a road will be built between here and Los Angeles, but it will have to be constructed by private capital, the outcome of energies working here and in southern California. The parties undertains this schame might parties undertaking this scheme might lease the Milford branch from the Short Line and utilize the 115 miles of grade."

THE MIDLAND.

General Agent Brown Returns From His California Trip.

General Agent Brown of the Midland General Agent Brown of the Midland has returned from his trin to the Pacific coast in commany with General Passenger Agent Burley of the same line. The journey was made in the interests of the road, but according to Mr. Brown, embraced nothing outside of the routine. While in California, the gentlemen's ears were saluted with much railroading talk and the people of Los Angeles seemed confident that of Los Angeles seemed confident that connection with Salt Lake by rall was a question of only a short time. The stories about the manner in which this was to be accomplished were rather

Canadian Pacific.

The Canadian Pacific will build this The Canadian Pacific will build this summer from the foot of Slocan crossing Trail Creek, British Columbia, to a point where it will connect with the line now under construction in that territory by the Heinzie. It is also reported that the Great Northern has an engineer corps in the field about Trail Creek, the local supposition being that the line is desirous of getting into Rossland. The Canadian Pacific, it is said, is anxious to get into Spoit is said, is anxious to get into Spo-

Twin Lakes Railway.

The Twin Lakes rallway has been incorporated in Colorado, to build a line about 20 miles long from some point on either the Colorado Midland or the Denver & Rlo Grande between Hay-den, Lake county and Grante, Chaffee enway Place will be tendered."

McKinley Takes a Hand.
Chicago, Feb. 2.—A special to the
Tribune from Canton says: Presidentvs. elect McKinley has interfered in the
letter to Governor Bushness requesting that Chairman Hanna be ampointed to
succeed Sherman. The letter was borne to Columbus by Judge Day, the presidentelect's trusted messenger, and this was the reason of his sudden appearance in Columbus a few days ago.

The letter followed the receipt by the governor of a note from Senator Sherman intimating his resignation. It did not demand Chairman Hanna's spionic ment, but it suggested that in the interest of party harmony and for the sake of Mr. Hanna's services to the party during the campaign it would be the right thing to do.

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Denver & Rio Grande between Hayden, Lake county and Granite, Chaffee country up Lake Creek, along the southern and western shore of the southern and western

Lake this afternoon at 3:10 o clock over the Union Pacific.

S. W. Eccles, of the Union Pacific, returned yesterday from Idaho.

News about the short line comes out in small dribs. It has now been defi-nitely ascertained that the title of the new organization will be the Oregon Short Line railroad.

Isolated Germany.

message from our Berlin correspondent indicates that the north. He said that the object of his expedition was not to discover the north pole, but to explore the unknown region in its neighborhood.

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The andience was a most exclusive one. Despite the enormous capacity of the building the members of the press were all provided facilities for preporting the lecture and there is a very sirong suspicion that it was desired that the newspapers should have a verhatim report. All of the arrangements were of the "hole-in-the-corner" character, and the general public is resenting the manner in which Dr. Nansen's publishers are reserving his exploration. Dr. Nansen's reception compares hadly with that accorded to Henry M. Suntley upon his return from Africa. Then Dr. Nansen's agent has only the slightest knowledge of the American press and its insatiable demand for news. The conduct of the explorer's campaign here gives the impression that the object of the expedition was simply to make money and that the leveled to the expedition was simply to make money and that the benefit to science was a small consideration expectation of the expectation and the benefit to science was a small consideration expectation to science was a small consideration expectation to science was a small consideration expectation that the object of the expectation was simply to make money and that the benefit to science was a small consideration expectation expectation the expectation and the provision of the expectation expectation and the expectation expectation expectation expectation expectation expectation expectation expectation.

Notes of Interest.

The self-propelling fire engine of Boston makes ten miles an hour and climbs hills.

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Rhode Island started out to erect a \$1,500,000 capitol, and is now informed that \$1,647,458 mere is needed to complete the building.

Among the curiosities of the new French census is the discovery that the French capital contains only a trifling fraction of native Parisians.

The ivory market of Antwerp, organized scarcely five years ago, has become the largest one in the worldlarger than the two other great markets, that of London and that of Liverpool.

A CAR WINDOW

tinking Water at a Premium, Vermin in Swarms and Hardships the Lot of All—Antique Locomo-Drinking Water at a Premium, Verthe Lot of All-Antique Locomotives, Once Used in Europe or America, Now Make an Average
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Scant Accommodations Some of
the Drawbacks in Siberian Travel.

Although the Cheliabinsk station
Nouse was exceptionally small and illequipped for such an important relay

lets on the divan-like seat of a Russian still another local railroad official—railway carriage betrayed no very live-who has recently returned from a trip ly interest on the part of the prostrate railway carriage betrayed no very lively interest on the part of the prostrate figure in the fact announced, while the heavy, longdrawn breathing which soon succeeded this momentary interruption proved that more active measures would have to be taken to recall him from the land of dreams. "I say, Allen! Wake up! We're in Siberia!" The magic name, Siberia, appealed to a stronger feeling than drowsiness, and raising my head from my aircushion pillow, I took a sleepy, blinking view of the situation, endeavoring in a feeble way to recollect just where I was and how I came there. My traveling companion was standing I was and how I came there. Averaveling companion was standing over me with a map in one hand and a railway guide in the other, both of which he was brandishing furiously in order to wake me up more effect. in order to wake me up more effect-ually. His frantic gesticulations had the desired effect. With a vague im-pression that I-had been suddealy landed in the midst of a land of Si-berian koracks and was about to be sacrificed to the terrible Shaman, I sprang up and rubbed my eyes until I could gather together my scattered

MORNING IN SIBERIA.

It was a beautiful, clear morning. Although only 3 o'clock, the sun was already above the horizon, illumining the eastern slopes of the Ural mountains, which we had just crossed during the night, and shedding a flood of golden light over the boundless steppe before us, whose flowery surface, like an interminable sea of red and yellownetals, was waying in graceful unduretals, was waying in graceful undurents.

an interminable sea of red and yellow petals, was waving in graceful undulations with the morning breeze.

I thought of the vague conceptions which I had formed in my boyhood days of this unknown, mysterious land of ley mountains and snowy platins—lonely and forbidding in its uninhabitable wilderness—and tried to compare them with the impressions created by the scene before me; but the effort was vain. I could not reconcile those absurd fancies with this strangely different experience. Although vivid then, they had now faded away in the half-remembered imagery of a dream, and nothing was real but the variegated steppe, sparkling with the variegated steppe, sparkling with the sunlit dew, the vandal railway that was marring its loveliness, and the far-away purple mountains. I was roused from my reverle by the

I was roused from my reverie by the abrupt entrance of the conductor announcing a change of cars at the next station. Cheliabinsk. The through trains from Moscow, after traversing a distance of 1,350 miles, at an average rate of 16 miles per hour, stop at this point as the terminus of the European railway system, in order to connect with the present operating portion of the Trans-Siberian railway.

BY FAVOR OF PRINCE HILLKOPF.

DISCOMFORTS OF TRAVEL.

Lackeys, laden with bundles and huge piliows, were stumbling over the indiscriminate piles of luggage on the floor or scraping elbows with tea-bearing waiters, and upsetting the hot beverage down the necks of some patiently waiting guest at the breakfast able. One victim with remarkable nown he was tiently waiting guest at the breakfast table. One victim with remarkable equanimity, observed that if he had known he was going to have his tea down the outside instead of the inside of his neck he would have ordered it

A Wonderful Medicine

For Billions and Nervous disorders, such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Sick Headache, Giddiness, Fuliness and Swelling after meals, Diminess and Droweiness, Cold Chills, Flushings of ness and Drowsiness, Cold Chills, Flushings of Heat, Lossof Appetite, Shortness of Breath, Costitueness, Blotches on the Skin, Disturbed Sieep, Prightful Dreams, and all Nervous and Trombiling Sensations, &c., when these symptoms are caused by constipation, as most of them are. THE FIRST DOSE WILL GIVE RELIEF IN TWENTY MINUTES. This is no fiction. Every sufferer is carried in the sailne spongy soil, these quagmire districts afford the additional obnoxious feature of swarms of figantic files, which act as the day register. MINUTES. This is no fletion. Every sufferer is carnestly invited to try one Box of these Pills

will quickly restore Females to complete health. They promptly remove obstructions or irregu-larities of the system. For a

Weak Stomach Impaired Digestion Disordered Liver

they act like magic—a few doses will work wonders upon the Vital Organs; strengthening the muscular system, restoring the long-lost complexion, bringing back the keen edge of appe-tite, and arousing with the Rosebud of Health the whole physical energy of the human frame. These are facts admitted by thousands, in all classes of society, and one of the best guarantees to the Nervous and Debili-tated is that Beecham's Pills have the Largest Sale of any Patent Medicine

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Jr.)

"Allen! O. Allen! Get up! It's daylight!" A sleepy grunt and a still more
drowsy "Is it?" from a pile of coverlets on the divan-like seat of a Russian accommodation of even the present traffic. In comparison with the magnificent, commodious structures, or even the branch lines in European Russia, and in view of the greatly increased traffic which is certain to develop on the completion of this transcontinental highway, they appear positively ridiculous. I am aware that a lack of funds has been advanced as an excuse for this seeming lack of foresight, but this plea, it seems to me, is unbefitting so gigantic a government undertaking, and would in itself appear rather dubious in view of the peculations notoriously rife in other departments of the enterprise. I am inclined to believe that there is more truth than humor in the focular reply of an engineer acquaintance whom I questioned as to this singular parsimonious policy. "Oh," said he, "we must have an opportunity for building leaves stations when the traffic he.

monious policy. "Oh." said he, "we must have an opportunity for building larger stations when the traffic increases; we don't want to kill the goose that laid the golden egg." THE TYPICAL TICKET OFFICE. Pending certain alterations in the Cheliabinsk ticket office, all tickets were being sold from a plain, flat table in one corner of the dining room. The general rush for first place which ensued on the opening announcement came near demolishing this improvised ticket office and spilling the contents of the company's exchanger on the of the company's exchequer on the floor. The present rate of first-class fare on the Trans-Siberian railway averages a little less than 3 cents per mile; for third-class a little more than mile: for third-class a little more than I cent. Considering the accommodations afforded, I should say that this rate was somewhat higher than in America, but, as I am told, it is only temporary. When the line is completed and fully equipped it is the intention to incorporate it with the Eutenbarn religious version and to insti-

tention to incorporate it with the European railway system and to institute the regular zone tariff rates there in force. This system which, in European Russia, has made long-distance traveling very cheap, indeed, would in Siberia itself—the "Land of Distances"—reduce it almost to a bagatelle. Very little, if any, effort has as yet been made to encourage traffic over the present completed portion of the Trans-Siberian railway. In addition to the risk attendant upon the use of an unsettled roadbed, the tardy fulfillment of orders for rolling stock has occasioned a scarcity of means of transportation for even construction material. Three regular passenger trains a week each way are now running full, besides the many "specials" loaded with Siberian immigrants. besides the many "spec with Siberian immigrants.

CLASSES ON THE TRAIN.

The Trans-Siberian railway, at the time of my visit, was open to general traffic only as far as the Ob river, a distance of 882 miles, 238 miles beyond the city of Omsk; but with the special favor of Prince Hillisoff, the Russian single on one side and a series of open compartments on the other. The second class differs from the third in having cushon coverings for its seats the city of Achinas. The formal opening of this last division to Krasnoyarsk during the present mouth will at last establish a complete railway communication between St. Petersburg and the greatest of the Sibernan waterwaysthe Venisei river.

But in this brief sketch it is not my intention to deal with the extent or construction of the trans-Siberian railway. I only hope to convey some general idea of the accommodations for trayed and the incipient modus oper-like laveling in the present modus oper-like laveling in the present modus oper-like laveling in the present mouth will at last class differs from both in having enclosed compartments with superior uphoistery and the attendance of a special special of the station house, begins at first an elaptic of the same dearth of washing tank, which is in use on the trans-Siberian railway. I only hope to convey some general idea of the accommodations for trayed and the incipient modus oper-like for destination by the present of the present mouth with the extent or construction of the trans-Siberian railway. I only hope to convey some general idea of the accommodations for trayed and the incipient modus oper-like for the first significant of the present of the station house, begins at first an almost equalled by the time consumed in getting started again. At every shall present the present of the station house, the present of the station house, begins at first an almost equalled by the time consumed in getting started again. At every shall present the present of the same dearth of washing the present mouth with the closed compartments of a special result of the present of the present mouth with the

When the glass is finally brought it next you refrain from asking for another glass, and as you have often done before in Russia, sacrifice your personal feelings on the altar of inexorable "Russian custom." The difficulty of obtaining drinking water along this route is further increased by the fact that over a great portion of the way, from Petropayloosk to the Ob valley, where the railway skirts the northern edge of the central Asiatic steppe region, the station wells are strongly impregnated with saline matter, even after boring to a depth of 900 feet. The truth of the matter is that the building of the line through the saline and quagmire district is one of those evident, but inexplicable, blunders so peculiarly Russian. I am told on good

A WONDERFUL MEDICINE,

BEECHAM'S PILLS, taken as directed,

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when L have seen all of the property in the cooped-up railway passenger.

Even the thick-skinned Russian haby, whom I have seen siecping in peaceful screnity with a perfect mass of ordin-ary flies swarming upon its face, is not callous to the voraciousness of this local species.

FLIES A PLAGUE.

In many of the station dining-rooms these files swarmed in such numbers as to obscure the light from the windows and to contest with us the right to our dinner. Such a thing as fly-screens never entered the stolid brain of the Russian station keeper, and all protests against fly soup were met with that insuperable Russian barrier—"neetchero" (O, that's nothing), which as the ne plus ultra of a Russian argument, makes resignation an only alternative.

Very few of the station houses beyond Omsk were ready for occupancy

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get has allotted 10,000 francs to be
employed toward the extermination of
wolves during the present year. In 1883
this service cost the government 104,450
francs.

Only six of the 45 states of the Union
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had not been provident enough to lay in a supply of food at starting had to be constantly on the alert to catch to be constantly on the alert to catch to be constantly on the alert to catch to speak, whenever she happened to filt our way. Our principal supply of food came from the Russian and Tartar peasants, who would frequently be on hand, when the train stopped, with rings of peasant bread, cucumbers, baskets of wild blueberries and raspeteries, in which the country abounds, and jars of cold, fresh milk. We welcomed their coming as the visitation of ministering angels in the hour of need, and would have gladly paid for their commodities four times the modest price they asked us.

To add to our discomfort the train was constantly slacking its speed—or rather increasing its slowness—as we advanced upon the more recently constructed roadbed, and, indeed, beyond the point open to general traffic, this precaution was by no means unnecessary. The ties were but half hallasted, and in several places the spongy nature of the soil seemed to defy all efforts to establish a firm foundation. The train lurched to and fro like a ship in a swelling sen; so much so, in fact, that all occupants of the train were at

in a swelling sea; so much so, in fact, that all occupants of the train were at one time requested to get out and walk.

WRETCHED SPEED OF OLD EN-GINEL

So far as I could distinguish we So far as a could distinguish we lost but very little in our rate of speed by this change in method of locomotion. From Omsk to the Ob river our schedule rate, including stops, was 14 miles per hour, although we actually made but ten, and before we reached the end of the partially finished division to achingk we were covaring but little.

of the partially finished division to Achinsk we were covering but little more than four.

The stops themselves were exasperatingly long and frequent. Owing to the incapacity of our old-style, second-hand engines, two of which were required to draw our train over the level steppe, we were constantly stopping at some roadside stream to pump up a water supply—for the water tanks at the stations were not yet completed water supply—for the water tanks at the stations were not yet completed— or in some one of the many birch groves which dotted the flat steppe country to fill up the tenders from the piles of firewood already prepared. The use of these antiquated locomo-tives from the cast-off stock of the European lines, pending the arrival of others, already ordered, leads to fre-

others, already ordered, leads to frequent and very inconvenient breakdowns.

We were stopped one day in the middle of the steppe by the binding of an over-heated piston rod and were obliged to wait two hours for repairs. As it was a warm, bright afternoon, we put in the time very pleasantly in wandering about over the steepe. As it was a warm, bright afternoon, we put in the time very pleasantly in wandering about over the steppe, among the myriads of blushing wild flowers, or lounging on the grass among them, to inhale the rich sweetness they were lavishly wasting on the desert air. It seemed a veritable pienic party, for all the passengers had left the train, and were scattered in sauntering or loitering groups about the steppe, taking no heed of when the train was leaving, and seemingly indifferent as to whether it would or not. When at last an alleged whistle from the repaired locomotive announced the signal for departure, those on the far windward side were unable to hear it, and the conductor, in consequence, had to make several personal excursions to gather in the tardy members of his flock.

I was told that on another occasion of this kind when the whistle of one of these worn-out locomotives was too weak to reach the far-straying nassen-

these worn-out locomotives was too weak to reach the far-straying passengers, the conductor resorted very successfully to his small pocket signal whistle. I should have been inclined to doubt this remarkable, and not altogether new story were it not for the nouncing a change of cars at the next station. Cheliabinsk. The through trains from Moscow, after traversing a distance of 1,360 miles, at an average rate of 16 miles per hour, stop at this point as the terminus of the European Russia, and additional fourth-class, which is nothing accommodation the peasants pay somethic Trans-Siberian railway.

BY FAVOR OF PRINCE HILLKOFF, The Trans-Siberian railway, at the time of my visit, was open to general traffic oniv as far as the Ob river, a distance of 882 miles beyond the city of Omsk; but with the special

washing tank, which is in the construction of the trans-Siberian rail-way. I only hope to convey some general idea of the accommodations for travel and the inciplent modus operand) of what is destined to be the great transcontinental highway of Asia.

As the intermediate point between the two great railway systems of Europe and Asia, we naturally expected to find at Chellabinsk a spacious and to find at Chellabinsk a spacious and commodious station house. In this, however, we were more than disarpointed. A small room, 30x40 feet, served as buffet, dining room, luggage room, tollet room and ticket office all in one.

DISCOMFORTS OF TRAVEL.

Lackeys, laden with bundles and huge pillows, were stumbling over the indiscriminate piles of luggage on the washing tank, which is in as been the subtrant rains, has been the subtrans-Siberian trains, has been the subtrant rains, has been the subtrant rains, has been the subtrant rains, has been the subtrant of the subtrant of foreign travelers that I prefer to bid for distinction by withholding my own. I must say, however, that with sending in one loud, niercing finally ending in one loud, niercing travelers that I prefer to bid for distinction by withholding my own. I must say, however, that the part of foreign travelers that I prefer to bid for distinction by withholding my own. I must say, however, that the part of foreign travelers that I prefer to bid for distinction by withholding my own. I must say, however, that the part of foreign travelers that I prefer to bid for distinction by withholding my withholding my wwn. I must say, however, that with serian roule is almost modes and finally ending in one loud, niercing that the part of foreign travelers that I prefer to bid for distinction by withholding my wwn. I must say, however, that with sending in one loud, needing in the part of foreign travelers that I prefer to withholding my wwn. I must say, however, that with sending in one loud, needing in the part of foreign travelers that I prefer to withholding my wwn. I m

federate flag. Whether walking, sleep federate flag. Whether walking, sleeping or eating, there is always a confederate flag over her head. While walking on the streets there is always a flag in her hat, and no matter how many hats or bonnets she has, there is always to be found a flag pinned on the inside of the crown. On the headpole of her hed is securely fastened a large flag of the confederate states. She says she has never surrendered and never will.

JACOBIN AND GIRONDIST.

Marriage Between Descendants of the Two Leaders of the French Revolution.

There is promise of marriage, as the stately banns in the Church of St. Germain l'Auxerrois express it, between Mademoiselle Viviane Marat of Paris and Ferdinand Danton jr. of New York, according to the New York

New York, according to the New York Journal.

Thus are to be re-united, after the lapse of 100 years and more, the names of two heroes of the Reign of Terror, who were enemies in life. Danton was a Girondin, Marat a Jacobin; Danton uttered the famous phrase "de Fau, dace, encore de Faudace et toujours de l'audace," after which France defiet Europe, Marat urged the rabble to hang aristocrats to lamp-posts; Danton was beheaded by Robespierre's order. Marat was stabbed to death by Charlotte Corday.

Now the Marat family is wealthy and aristocratic. Miss Viviane's father is a millionaire, and he does not speak at all as his great ancestral relative spoke, of equality in fortunes. Miss Viviane is a graceful young woman, whose portrait, painted by Lefevre, was at the salon last year. She is beautiful enough, Mr. Danton says, to enchant the azure and to make the eves of the stars wink. She is kind.

beautiful enough, Mr. Danton says, to enchant the azure and to make the eyes of the stars wink. She is kind also, since she devotes her leisure to the care of the poor in the district where her father's factory is.

But the Danton family is not wealthy, and as Ferdinand is a portrait painter, not aristocratic. Ferdinand IV, lives with his father, Ferdinand IV, at 219 West Fifty-third street. It is true that the young man's grandfather, Ferdinand IV, has a castle in France, but he is a retired, cagrandfather. Ferdinand II, has a castle in France, but he is a retired, captricious old soldier, who may disinherit his son at the least provocation, and whom his grandson has displeased already by not registering at the consulate as a Frenchman. Ferdinand Danton jr. is an athlete, popular among the amateur athletic associations, and vainer of that, perhaps, than of his other distinctions. He was invited by the municipality of Paris to be present at the unveiling of Rude's statue to Danton. He went and he had not been on the Place de la Republique for five minutes when he had passed through all the ecstacies of love and all the anguish of despair. He had seen Miss Vivians, and he learned that she was a Marat. There would have been a repetition of the

would have been a repetition of the Montague and Capulet story if the parents had been less modern. Miss Viviane said: "I will marry Danton Ferdinand Danton sr. said last night: "I made the indispensable objections.

My son replied: 'I will marry Viviane
or become a tradesman.' I replied,
'Marry Viviane, the eleven hundred
thousand virgins, with eleven hundred

thousand virgins, with eleven hundred thousand mothers-in-law—but don't become a tradesman. The Marats have become bourgeols, and the Dantons, who were bourgeols 100 years ago, when the Marats were anti-bourgeols, have exchanged roles with them, Such is life." THE CREAT GRAY WOLF.

It Is Not Very Large, But Is All Muscle, and Fears Nothing But

The great gray wolf of the north is a most powerful beast, and pursues men with hungry eagerness when snow prevents it from finding its usual food, It is not a large creature, but it is all

The gray wolf," says Forest and The gray wolf," says forest and Stream, "is not much taller than a setter dog. He is longer and heavier, a sort of combination of wire and rawhide, which never tires and can cover ground with great rapidity. A man not long ago started two wolf hounds after six hungry wolves of this type. The dogs overtook the welves with unex-pected case, and then the wolves are the dogs, evidently thankful that a supply train had followed them.

supply train had followed them.
"A year ago a man who believes in poisoning wolves dragged a fresh beef hide 31 miles, throwing out bait of poisoned meat. Next day, on his return over the line, he found 23 wolves and over the line, he found 23 wolves and coyotes dead, while others no doubt had wandered away sick to some hole or other and died.

"A very effective trap is made of a gang of fishhooks balted with meat.

The hooks are hung on wires and fas-tened to branches. The animals come along, smell the bait and, getting on their hind legs, succeed in reaching it. The bending of the branch prevents the hooks from being torn out. It makes it decidedly interesting when a pan-ther gets hold of a hook instead of a wolf.

announces in realy that he, too, is ready for the start. Not until the fourth and rejuctantly given signal does the train begin to move slowly away on another tedious run to the next station.

"Time" is not "money" in Russia; if it were it would cost a fortune a day to run on its present system the Trans-Siberian railway.

THOMAS G. ALLEN, JR.

Is a Rebel Still.

There is a lady in Augusta, Ga., who has never been from under the consultation of a month instead of a wolf, wolf, wolf in a pack of its own kind seems to fear nothing but fire. It will attack a man, who is shooting at it and its comrades. It will aid in pulling down a wounded buffalo bull, and a buck deer at bay is attacked in spite of its horns and hoofs. But fire keeps it at a distance. A lone man may sleep if his fire burns brightly, even if the wolves sit about just ourside of the line of light, their eyes showing in a circle surrounding the man, but as the fire dies down the circle draws closer, and it behooves the man to stir it up again."



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